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SPECIAL RESOLUTION. RESOLUTION. 1. That the Capital of the Company be increased to the Sum of \$600,000 by the issue of 30,000 New Shares of \$10 each, which shall be considered part of the Original Capital and the subject to the provisions in the Articles of Association contained with reference to calls kansfer, transmission, lien, surrender, voting bower and otherwise and that the Directors be

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 28th August, 1899.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the PAVILION, on

TUESDAY, the 19th instant, at 5.15 P.M. JAMES A. LOWSON, Hon. Secretary. 1 Hongkong, 1st September, 1899. [1116a]

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The figures here given, after deducting policies not paid for, show only those settled for in cash NEW BUSINESS FOR THE YEAR 1898.

No. of Policies. Am't of Insurance. Premiunts New-York Life (Purely Mutual, all profits Gold. *86,054,499 to its owners, the policy-holders) 73,471 \$152,093,369 5,146,549

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THE TRANSVAAL TROUBLE.

"The-papers-regard the reply of the-Transvaal

a's unsatisfactory, increasing the gravity of the

situation, and as constituting an impugnment of

British supremacy in South Africa which it is

At Blocmfontein, it is understood that the

Land the burghers warned for service. The

On the 9th at 11.50 a.m. The barometer has

pines. The depression has probably passed to

the Pacific to the E. of Japan. Pressure remains:

for N.E. winds on the coastnand in the N. part

LOCAL AND CENERAL.

TELEGRAPHIC Communication with Kobe,

Tokio, Yokohama, etc. was restored late last

evening. Telegrams are at present subject to

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, oth September, 1899. [1149a of the China Sea. FokeCist: - htogerare N.12.

THE OFFICES of the "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH," have This Day been MANII.A papers to hand report that the U. S. removed to No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD gunboat Helena will come to Hongkong to CENTRAL, Second Floor, (the premises dock, having sustained an injury to her shaft. formerly occupied by Messrs. POWELL & Co.) to which address all communications should be addressed!

ETH. F. SKERTCHLY, Manager.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1899.

THE Universal Gasette hears that the British Charge d'Affaires at Peking recently consulted with the Tsungli Yamen with reference to allowing British naval officers to reorganise the Chinese navy

In accordance with the Navigation Encouragement Law, the N. Y. K. steamer Jakasa-marie state subsidy for one year from the 26th ulto. The yessel is of \$366 gross and 3.885 reg. tonnage and was built by D, and W. Hen lerson & Co. of Glasgow in 1897.

THE Band of the Hongkong Regiment will play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening from -8.-p.m. to 9.30. p.m.:--

PROGRAMME: Anna C The Chiners 2 Co. A. Mouk. ... " Folk Sings of Italy "... Rampazzoif, i, — Fantasia. 4. -- Gavotte A.º Laseia Chio Piangal, Rodssave the Queen.

IN connection with the reconstruction of Osaka harbour, two harbours, an inner and an outer one, are now being made, and when completed it is stated that twenty-four vessels of 2,500 tons will be able to find safe anchorage inside the breakwaters. The work is a big undertaking and includes the reclamation of some 1,000,000 tsubo of the foreshore. The total estimated

THE following telegram from the Viceroy Tan at Canton to the Tsungli Yamen was received by the latter on Sunday last : , " Pan, Taotai of the Kao-Lien-Ching intendancy of Kuangtung, telegraphed to-day that the French authorities in Tongking, opposite the city of Chingchou, have prohibited Chinese from entering their borders, and that the former are assembling warships in the vicinity."--N. C. D. News.

A shooting competition has been arranged and will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 p.m. between teams representing the U.S.A. Volunteers now in the colony and the Hongkong Volunteer Corps. Firing will commence at 3 p.m. and the ranges will be 200, 400g and 500 yards. The competition promises to be most interesting in every way. The following is the Hongkong Volunteers team :-- Major Chapman, Sergt. Major Smyth, Sergt. Dr. Brown, Sergts. Lammert, Henderson, Rutter, Hart, and Gunners Toller, Donaldson, Stewart, Marshall, and Macdonald.

Figure Weihaiwei the N. C. D. Notes hears that preparations are being being made to receive the new Commissioner and Administrator. Colonel Arthur R. F. Dorward, D. S. O., R. E., lately commanding the Royal Engineers in Jamaica. It is rumoured that the gallant colonel is on his way out, but that he does not take up his appointment until the 1st of January next. The report of the discovery of coal in the neighbourhood of Weihaiwei, turns out to be without any solid foundation. The men of-war in harbour on the 30th ultimo were II M. ships Aurora and Plover.

With a view to making American seame -more-officient-gunnors,—Secretary—Longahas issued an order designed to encourage the men to improve in marksmanship, the importance of which was demonstrated by the battles of Manila Bay and Santiago. It has been learned that the British navy, since the war, has devoted more attention to gunnery than ever before, and in view of the absolute necessity of having trained gunners, the Department is determined to do what it can to encourage the men. Considering that it was stated on all hands that the American victories were due to superior marksmanship this statement comes as a surprise.

Fuji has been conquered by a Cleveland "bike," which was ridden partly round the crater and most of the way down, by Mr. Vaughan, of Yokohama. - This, of course, is the first time that anybody had the temerity to essay the task, and though it sounds, and may read sensational enough, it does not seem from Mr. Vaughan's statements to have been a very serious operation. The view from the top on Saturday before the sun actually rose he describes as truly magnificent. He could easily see Tokyo Bay and could moreover discern specks which he decided to be shipping. If took about a dozen good photographs on the top, and besides riding some distance along the side of the crater astounded the crowd of pilgrims there by an exhibition of trick riding. -- Japan Gasetle.

MISS MARY LIVINGSTONE, a lady champion swimmer of Scotland, in July, made an unsuccessful attempt to swim the Clyde from Prince's pier, Greenock, a distance of 15 miles A 10.30 she took her plunge from a small box off Prince's pier, being paced by an exper Glasgow swimmer. After leaving Gourocl some food was given, and her hands were rubbed. She passed the Cloch lighthouse a 12.50, the distance up to this point being six miles, and the time occupied 2h. 10min. The tide and river were aiding her greatly. Miss Livingstone began to show signs of exhaustion shortly after passing the Cloch, and as the sea had turned a trifle rough, it was evident she would not succeed in her object. When opposite Wemyss' Castle, about eight miles from Greenock, she abandoned her efforts.

A SMART CAPTURE.

. Yesterday afthernoon Miss Emma Symons of the Salvation Army Home, 79, Queen's Road Central, while walking along Queen's Road had her hand hage containing 150,59, coutched by a coolle. Mr. James Harron, a sugar botter of Quarry Bay, happened to be passing, saw the coolie running with the bag, and promptly gave chase. The coolie dropped the bag in Pottinger Street, Mr. Harron picked it up handed it the owner and continued the chase being joined by P. C. Bragic. The coolie dis appeared into the Central Market but was arrested as he attempted to leave the building by Mr. Harron and the constable. This mon ning the coolie was sentenced at the Magistracj to three month's hard labour and to receive fifteen strokes with a birch... The Magistrat complimented Mr. Harron on his conduct say ing that he had acted in a very manly way,

THE KANSAS SERGEANTS ENTERTAINED.

A mass meeting of the members of the Sergeants, Mess R. E. was held'n few days ago, when the brilliant idea that their American Cousins now-in the harbour would appreciate a smoking concert and an opportunity of spending a pleasant evening with their British comrades in arms was mooted. The proposition was made by C. S. M. Miller and was carried unanimously, a working committee was formed and the date fixed for the 8th inst. Invitations were sent to the Royal Engineer officers, the Sergeants of the 20th Kansas Volunteers and a few friends of the mess, but as space was limited the number had to be very greatly curtailed. East night the Mess Billiard Room was gaily decorated with bunting around the walls, with the Stars and Stripes conspicuously entwined with the Union Jack. The Billiard table, disguised for the nonce, was covered with pot-plants in the centre, long churchwarden clay pipes, tobacco, cigars and other requisites for a convivial evening. Around the walls were placed tables, garnished with the same embellishments; little round tables being placed in convenient corners, pleasant evening was spent with songs, recitations and speeches, and was greatly appreciated by 'all present, amongst whom were Major Jeffreys, Captain De Vœux, Lieutenant and Quarter Master Stephens, Lieutenants Bagnall-Wild, Stevens and Brown of the Royal Engineers, Lieut. Green, R. A. and a Naval officer. The songs were remark ably well given, and the 'recitations, which it will be seen by the annexed programme were principally given by the visitors, had the true, American ring of humour and were hugely enjoyed by those present. The speeches made during the evening expressed sentiments good feeling between the two nations and as they will no doubt prove of interest to our

general readers we will give the gist of there. Major Jeffreys, in proposing the health of the 20th Kansas Volunteers, elicited great laughmt at his many humourous recollections of his experiences with the United States military officers, dating from twenty years ago, when he was a subaltern. He related an amusing incident at the expense of the American officers, of that date with their enaulets and cigars, when his conception of a field officer was that their distinguishing marks were a fat stomach, and a bald head, His opinions have altered now. At the time mentioned the Americans had then expressed themselves as quite ready to support England as he could remember the expression used, in case we were ever at war, an American speaker had, said. "By the gods we will help you." The speaker then went on to show the similarity between the American and English nations and when speaking of the U. S. Volunteers and their fine soldierlike bearing he could not find greater praise than to say they were exactly like the British. They knew the Royal Engineer Motto "Ubique" because they went every where and did everything, he believed that the Anglo-Saxon race would be "Ubique" and the other nations nowhere, and that at some future date not far distant, the Star and Stripes and the Union

Jack would possess the world. Sergt. Blatchley U.S.V., in responding, said that international treaties were made by commissions, but that there were forces behind these commissions, forces that blended the two nations together. There were many interests that were bringing Great Britain and America together; the commercial interests of the two countries were similar and they were both trying to spread civilization among the heathen. The Americans might learn many lessons from their brothers across the sea. (Hear, licar:) A great, if not the greatest factor towards a friendly alliance would be the good feeling existing between Tominy Atkins and the United States soldiers. This was a most potent factor and he hoped in a few years to see the two nations as one. God speed that day.

S. M. Marsh, R.E., in thanking the officers for-their attendance said that if Col. Elsdale, R.E., had not been away from the colony he would undoubtedly have been present with them, they were very pleased to have Major Jeffacy and the other officers. He wished to propose the health" of the officers of the Royal Engineers. After this toast had been heartily honoured Three cheers with the Sailor's Chorous was given for the Navy.

Q.M.S. Milligan, U.S.N., also wished to add his testimony to the friendly feeling existing between the two countries. He saw many reasons for it; the Americans derived their law from Blackstone; their poetry from Skakespeare and their fiction from Dickens and Thackeray, and he was proud to say they did not disgrace their masters. For the last ten or eleven months they had suffered great hardships in Manila and so would have cause to remember their visit to the Far East, but the most lasting and pleasant recollection would be the evening they had spent with the Royal Engineers. He saw no reason why the two flags should not fight I in the cause of civilization together. They had learned to take up the white man's burden and to oppose supersition, ignorance and barbarism in all parts of the globe, they would not shrink from nor tremble at the magnitude of the undertaking. (Applanse.) He longed for the day to come when the nations of the world were under the rule of our united flags. He wished to thank them, as when they first came they expected to be among strangers but they found they were among brothers. He wished all those present to stand up and give their hosts three hearty cheers and a regular lion's roar. Stand up " Sergt. Long spoke short and much to the point, He hoped when again the East, they would dry-dock in Hong-S. M. Marsh took the chair Q.M.S. Cann presiding at the lower end of the room. Sergt. Burrell. A.P.D., officiated at the piano; we give below the programme:-PROGRAMME.

Recitation "Anglo American Alliance " Sergt. Bryan, U.S.N. Sergt. Bridgen, U.S.V. Whistling I dreamt I cwelt in Marble Halls" C. S. M. Siyier, R.E. "Running up and down our Stairs" Sergt. Viggero, A.O.C., (little Titch).

Encore Draw your own Conclusions "
Song 'Admiral's Broom "

Corpl. Simmers, R.E. Encore "Soldiers of the Queen " Speech Sergt Blatchley, U.S.V. Sergt. A. E. Smith, R.E. Song "Friendship"
P. O. Smith H.M.S. Bonacesture, Song (Selections from Kipling) - Thadn't soon anything. Encore...... "Rank and the Pay of a Sapper." Speech, Sergt, Milligan U.S.V. Speech. Sergt Long U.S.V. Sergt. Marsden R.A.M.C. Song.... Blg Ben' Cpl. Wareham R.E

Recitation "How I came to Manila "

Sergt. Bailey U.S.V.

Duet

Q. M. S. Ward R.E., and Sergt. Conway R.E.

Auld Lang Syna

God Save the Queen

Star Spangled Banher.

HONGKONG COTTON BPINNING. WEAVING AND DYEING CO., LTD.

The second ordinary meeting of the House kong Cottam Spinning, Weaving and Dyein Co., Ltd., was held to-day at the offices of the General Managers, Messrs: Jardine, Matheson and Co. The Hon. J. J. Keswick presided. The other gentlemen present were:-Hon. C. Chater, Messrs R. M. Gray and A. Haup (Directors), G. Murray Bain, J. Orange, . Shaw, J. C. Peter, J. Y. V. Vernon, J. R. Michael, B. Byramjee, J. McKie, Brooke-Smith, He Tung, Wong Wing Tong. Ng Fat Heung, Sai Ki, Chan Ku, Leung Tit Shan, Ho U Shang, Hon Kwan Hin and Chau Chan Nam.

The Chairman said--Gentlemen, with your consent, we will follow the custom-which prevails at meetings of public companies in this Colony and not trespass on your time by reading the printed report which was for warded to every shareholder some ten days ago. There is very little to be added to what is mentioned in the report in your hands, because, of an enterprise of this nature while a its initiatory stages, it is impossible to speak of the result of its working with any degree o certainty, and it would be very imprudent to venture on any forecast. At the same time may remark that we are supplied with cheap ly bought Cotton sufficient to keep the Mi running up to the end of this year, so that we can afford to look on and watch whether events will justify the very substantial advance that has taken place during the last few weeks in the price of Indian Cotton, being maintained It affords us pleasure in taking this opportunity of testifying to the energetic services, rendered by Mr. Shaw, the Mill Manager, in supervising the installation of the Mill Machinery, also o its working during the primary stages, and we have every confidence in his tact and manage ment (applause.) The Balance Sheet, as submitted, is merely an abstract statement of the-Company's financial position as on 315

July, and the only item in it to which desire to make reference is accounts payable, which includes \$5,292-represent ing the charges for Office expenses ar Commission as provided for under Articles of Association, due to Messrs Jardine Mathesor & Co. which we have decided to write back and place to the credit of next years! account There is nothing else of interest that occurs to me to refer to, but before proposing the adoption and passing the report and accounts, as now submitted, I shall be glad to answer any questions that shareholders may submit. 8 No questions being asked, the Chairman proposed the adoption and passing of the

report and accounts as submitted. Mr. Murray Bain seconded.

Mr. Orange proposed the re-election of the Consulting Committee and Mr. Byramjee

Mr. Peter proposed the re-election of Mr. V Hutton Potts as auditor, and Mr. Brooke-Smit

The Chairman—I have now to propose the special resolution, of which due notice had been given, and which reads as follows:-That in para. 2, Clause XVI in Articles of Association, the figures \$1,000,000—be substituted for \$500,000. This resolution, gentlemen, will at once suggest to your minds two queries, viz., 1. Why was the Capital of the Company not fully allotted? and 2. Why was the Company originally floated with Capital so much under its known requirements? Before replying to this situation as now submitted, I should mention that a the time the Company was started the Mills Shanghai were all working on an assumed -dividend paying basis, and the shares of all the companies in the North-were quoted at a substantial premium, and under these circumstances it was anticipated that the unallotted shares could be sold at a premium after the flotation of the Company, also that the further Capital required could be raised by debentures at a much lower rate of interest than the contemplated percentage of dividend. These hopeful forecasts have unfortunately not been realized, and we have therefore to come before you to-day with this special resolution, which practically enables the General Managers to increase their borrowing power from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Up to the present time Messrs Jardine Matheson & Co. have met the financial wants of the Company, but this was a purely temporary arrangement, and later on some more permanent system of finance will have to be instituted. With, this explanation I beg to propose that, 'In para. 2 Clause: XVI in Articles of Association, the figures \$1,000,000 be substituted for \$500,000.

Mr Vernon seconded. The Chairman—That concludes the busi ness of the meeting: I am very much obliged to you for the trouble you have taken in coming round to the meeting.

VOLUNTEER PARADE GROUNDS TO-NIGHT.

Fine weather to-night will mean a large, at tendance at the Volunteer Parade Graunds to witness the open air performance of "As You Like It" by the Janet Waldorf Company and the members of the A. D. C. The cast is about the same as it was when given in the Theatre Royal. The Male Quartette will sing, and goes without saying that their voices in the open air—under the green-wood-tree—will lend aditional charm to the beautiful pastoral play The Royal Welsh Fusiliers' Band will play selections and also the incidental music to t play. The Eastern Ascetylene Light Company have contracted to furnish numerous brillian lights and the Tram Company will run extra cars to the Peak after the performance. This gates will open at 8,30, and the performance begin at 9.0'clock. All soldiers and sailors in uniform will be

HONGKONG WATER POLO SHIELI COMPETITION

admitted for fifty cents.

The final match of the Hongkong water pola shield competition between V. R. C. (A team) and Kowloon will be played on Monday the 11th inst. at 5. 30. p.m. sharp. The following are the teams :--

V. R. C. (A team). Kowloon. Goal—J. Machado. J. Sutton. (A. Loureiro.) C. Hance. A. Moller. Half Back-A. A. Alves (Capt.) R. Lapsley. W. Annstrong. A. Humphre R. Henderson. J.H. Kennett.

THE PLAGUE.

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THE UNITED STATES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

THE VILIPINO AT HOME.

Much has recently been written of late

regarding the Filipino, but even such careful observers as Forman do not scent to have quite grasped his character. To day he is an interesting ethnological study. Preserving many of the traits of his Malay and Chinese pirate with much of the suavity of manner and courtesy of the Spaniard, especially, when he forsakes his native language, the Tagalog and learns Castilian. He prefers a sort of delce far niente kind of existence, his wants are simple, consisting as they do of little more than a little rice, a little fish, some fruit, some cigarettes and perhaps, betel nut. Given these and a couple of white suits he will pass his days in contemplating what may be the Tagalog Nirvana, Failing his obtaining them gratis he will work, but only to obtain the things his soul covets. Money he does not generally seem to worry about the is by nature a spendthrift, generous to a fault, without thought of the morrow. He mixes up with secret societies possibly by reason of the old leaven of his ancestors on the Chinese pirate side. He is passionately fond of music; not that of either Chinese or Malays but of a style more representing that of Southern Europe. In religion he is as a general thing, unprejudiced. Anything where there are plently of music, lights and showy colours will do; these he must have, failing them—nothing. He will occasionally run amok," his passion taking the form of either murder, lying or theft and when asked to explain will merely remark that the had callente cabesa" or "a hot head,". The Spaniard for years kept him under severe control yet every now and again he would rise and slay. Seveml times whole Spanish regiments went down under his favourite weapon, the "bolo," and he was always, although apparently docile, liable to break out at any time. For this reason the Spaniard mistrusted him the mistrusted the Spaniard. When the United States encompassed the downfall of the Spanish fleet at Cavite he thought his time had come. When Admiral Dewey gave him arms from the Cavite Arsenal and asked his co-operation in the taking of Manila he thought his time had come. The United States had gone to war with Spain to free Cuba, had they not given him arms to help him free bimself? But then came the rub. How the trouble originally started on Fe-

bruary 4th last would be, even now, a difficult matter to entirely explain. But the Filipino Republic had been proclaimed and he would. fight for its maintenance at all bazards. When the ball was once opened he would fight, and fight as his natural instincts and knowledge of military matters derived from his Spanish masters directed him. And he has done so and is doing so now.

After the first few days fighting, in which the shells of the U.S. fleet and the heavy fire of the troops ashore drove him back from the trenches and blockhouses he commenced to get in his work.

His women, his children assisted him. It was certain that when the foe advanced they would follow up the line of railway. So he formed row after row of trenches, along the route they must come. He spent his time working in those trenches and, meantine the American troops, having to await the arrival of sufficient forces to protect the town, could not advance. So he worked on in his trenches by day and at dusk and dawn poured in a heavy fire upon the invader's lines, keeping up an occasional dropping fire throughout the day as he saw his opportunity to do; or attempt to do damage. Meanwhile his trenches behind him were approaching completion. Wifen the Americans drove him out of one he fell back on the next. True, his friends occasionally got shot, but what of that?" His wife and family were safe in the rear, or else making/money by selling peanuts and bananas to the Americans in town. So he kept on and on, always retreating but always inflicting damage. He would burn all the houses so that they would not give shelter to the Americans, and they would certainly not be able to follow him up one side of the island and down the other.

So he fought and so lie still fights. What his real losses, are no one knows. He has his own Monroe Doctrine-The Philippines for the

That is how the writer conceives the situation. He has seen the Filipino wounded. A man shot through and through with Springfield bullets will sit or lie stolidly; not a groan nor a spasm of pain escaping him. If he wants food or water, or, what is even more important, a cigarette, he will ask for it, receive it as if it were a matter of course and either lie down and die or go to hospital, suffer painful operations without a murmur, recover, be discharged and released and, at the first opportunity, seek his own lines as quickly as possible. \ He does not consider this ingratitude, he believes it his duty to his people and country. What the United States losses have been since

the commencement of the war it were difficult to estimate. The officials at the Manila Palace have retained the greatest secrecy on the subject. At one time, before the numbers had grown so large, they made no bones about the matter. But nowadays wee betide the unlucky correspondent who seek to know these things. He quickly finds himself in disfavour, and when there as well as not give up the business. A few weeks ago a wellknown and highly popular sofficer then leaving for the States gave 2,500 he a rough guess. At that time there were about the same number of men in the hospitals. These latter were flooded at the time, the water coming right up to some of the beds, while reports as to the deaths. of some three or four men on the firing line and about the same number in the hospitals were daily published.

With the close of the rainy season and the advent of the twelve new volunteer regiments it is. understood that the campaign is to be pushed on with all speed, a quantity of field guns, cavalry horses, transport waggons and other material are now en route to. Manila from the States, but whether the coming six months result in a different manner to those just completed would certainly appear to be contingent on a change of policy or otherwise by the administration. SOME ODDITIES OF THE CAMPAIGN

The recent Arrival of two regiments of

coloured troops in Manila created quite a sensation amongst the natives in town. One old lady wanted to know if what she heard was true; whether for not all the negroes were caphibals and whether those she saw in the streets would not eat all the people they killed? -It took some time to allay the old lady's fears on that score and then sie slattled the writer. by enquiring whether the darkiet were not borrowed from the British Indian garrisons. As a matter of fact the ignorance of some of even the belief educated natives is somewhat alarming But if is hardly worse than that of a lew of their present enemies. One man vainly tried to persuade the writer that Singapore was in China and another, see-

ing a plate of shrumps, innocently asked what theywere. On being told, he said he had heard of shrimps before but the things then before him were certainly not what he expected to see. The recent filling up some of the regular ve ments to their full strength has certainly brought some queer specimens into the service.

up its melodious voice ngain and one of the the whole earth as the regulars did. party who had heard of the thing explained what it was. When daylight came it was found that the sentry had fired two shots through a withered bamboo leaf, the white thing he had seen. In a previous article I mentioned the peculiarities of the Tennessee Regiment. Here is a story of one, of their sentries. Being on sentry go with nothing particular to do he quietly sat down and carefully took the lock of his rifle to pieces, having resolved, like a good soldier, to make himself acquainted with its mechanism. By and by along comes the officer of the day, with "What are you supposed to be doing here, my man?" "Oh, I'm; kinder on guard." "Don't you know enough to rise and salute all officers who pass? "Wall of you'll kinder wait till I get this yer

There are now lots of the Ransas regiment about and to tell this story may be somewhat dangerous but I cannot let it go untold all the same. Just after the outbreak of hostilities in the Philippines in February last some of the boys in the regiment espied a piano in a deserted house. Things were dull in the lines and, thinking its presence there might, enliven the monotony they proceeded to annex it. They could not well take it by the regular road for obvious reasons but, by dint of much toil and severe exertion, they got it as far as a creek not far from their trenches. Then they got a lot of bamboos and placed them across, forming temporary bridge, over which they proceeded to slide the instrument! But when half way, across some of the bamboos slipped with the result that the piano toppled over and stood on its end in about two feet of mud and water. They could not extricate it, do what they might, it was no use leaving it there, so one of the men put the muzzle of his Springfield into the back and pulled the trigger. The result was wonderful. He lay flat on his back whilst the piano burst asunder with a noise like a shrapnel shell leaving nothing but a tangled mass of wood

A morning or two before the above occurred some of the Nebraska regiment, stationed near saw Juan had another ridiculous experience. It was just at that very dark hour before dawn when mysterious sounds were heard emanating from a roadway which the men were guarding. Nothing was visible until very early, dawn. Then a long dark column was seen apparently approaching. The nearest man to it took steady aim and fired. Just as he was about to do so again an officer who had come up seized his arm with "What are 'you 'doing, man, they're only bullocks." So they proved, merely a herd of water buffaloes who had been feeding | very fair general business transacted during the in the adjacent swamps.

At the practically bloodless victory of Malolos a very curious thing occurred. While one batallion of the Kansas Regiment was in the advance line another was behind it in reserve, apparently in its proper place. After wading through a swamp the reserve batallion entered the town, discovered some heaps of coroanuts. and proceed to regale itself therewith.. Half an hour afterward the advance batallion came along, having gone over apparently exactly the same ground as the reserve one. This peculiar change of positions was never satisfactorily explained.

It may be estimated with safety that there are at least 2,000 British subjects (not naturalised Americans) now serving in the Army of occupation in the Philippines. Some have been in the British Army, Navy, Cape Mounted Police, Northwest Mounted Police and other organisations of similar kind. It is satisfactory to know that up to the present all have given general satisfaction, a very small percentage having been court martialled for any serious offences. Several confessed to the writer that that they had "jumped" the British service but as to whether they had gained, or thought they had gained, anything by the change it was impossible to ascertain.

It has proved interesting as well as amusing to watch the rivalry of some of the regiments. Take for instance that between the Washingtons and Californias. Working side by side for some time for a common end, their efforts' to outdo one another were almost painful. In an advance up the Pasig' someone or other captured two small quick-firing guns, and each of the two regiments claimed the honour. One removed the breech-blocks; the other the sights. But the regiment who took the breech blocks cannot remember if the sights were on the guns when they reached them and that which removed the sights didn't remember seeing any breech blocks. The controversy is still going on and the most point as to who got there first will probably not be settled until the millenium is reached or until Peace reigns supreme in the Philippines.

THE CHINAMANOTO THE PHILIPPINES.

One of the most interesting features of the campaign in the Philippines has been the part played by the Chinaman As a stretcher bearer, caribas driver, common coolie or means of the disposal of loot, his services have proved invaluable. During the entire march of General MacArthur's division the heavier work of repairing the railway fell to his lot. When the bullets flow-John-kept at his post, showing a curiouslyplacid indifference to his dangerous surroundthat the particularly distinguished himself, strong request and have been booked Following close behind the advancing American line he simply swept away all that it had left. Nothing was too cumbrous or heavy for him, Pianos, furniture and in some cases horses and carriages were his prey. Of course this was not permitted by the authorities but the latter had their hands pretty full of other things. The fighting line was pretty thin. as it was and sufficient men could not be spared to thoroughly guard every approach to the city. So John trotted along, his ubiquitous bamboo bending to the weight of his treasure trove. As a result many houses in the Binondo district are now filled to-overflowing with about the most heterogenous collectives and \$424. Compbell Moores me enquired tion of furniture it were possible to imagine for at-\$14.

Sometimes the guards got a little "palin" oil" for allowing the Chinaman to wend his way into town unmolested. Sometimes again they stopped him and made him carry his spoil back to where he had found it. But generally he managed to get through with it somehow. When the troops entered Bigaa they found about half a dozen dead Chinamen in wells and in the river, literally hacked to places. This had been done by the fleeing insurgents because they thought the Americans were receiving assistance from the Chinese. Most of the

"Rookies" they are with a vengeance and some they never did before. As a result gambling is of them men of a not very desirable stamp, university This the muthorities strive in vain Most of the regiments, contain only about 25 to prevent. Alas; for the failty of huper cent. of tried or experienced soldiers so it man nature. Company 1. of the 20th is no wonder that sometimes the outposts get Regular Infantry have charge of the prinscared and do some indiscriminate firing cipal Chinese district and they in many at nights. There is a species of large lizard cases are making hay whilst the sun shines. which occasionally utters a sound resembling | The proprietors of the various gaming houses very much the words "you." One of the are called on almost mightly to "square" some nowly enlisted men heard the animal and, enterprising guard. Several of these latter are thinking it was on insurgent kept on the qui now detained in Bilibid prison with charges of vive. Presently the voice was heard again, blackmail against them and one of them con-There was a chance. The sentry challenged; fessed to the writer that he had acquired two no response. Thinking he had struck an thousand dollars gold in a little less than three insurgent spy at the very least, the sentry peer- months. It is not surprising to know that this ed through some adjacent bamboos and there gentleman shortly afterwards performed the spotted something light-coloured which appear- vanishing act. In course of a brief conversaed to move. Bang, went his Krag Jorgensen, tion with the keeper of one of these dens the up came his companions of the guard and Chinaman expressed his opinions on the subject then, as the white figure still stood where it pretty strongly, saying that the volunteer was he fired again. Just then the lizard lifted | guards were bad enough but they did not want

THEATRE ROYAL.

There was a capital house at the Theatre Royal last evening at the special performance given in honour of the American troops on board the transport Tartar. The lower part of the building was well packed, the kakhi uniform being the prevailing tint as seen from above, whilst upstairs there was a very considerable attendance, including many American officers. Proceedings opened with a couple of selections by the band of the 20th Kansas Volunteers, El Capitan, by Sousa and the Overture from Il Trovatore. Considering the gun kinder fixed up, guess I'll kinder get up fact that the performers have spent the greater part of the past seven months fighting in the trenches in Luzon and have had but few opportunities for practice, their performance-was a not look much the worse for his treatment at remarkably excellent one and reflects the the rebel hands, and states that he was shown greatest credit upon the performers and their Director, Mr. E. C. Strickland: The Waldorf Company then gave part of Act 3 and, Act 4 of The Ludy of Lyons. As Pauline, Miss Janet Waldorf displayed great power and was warmly received, whilst as Claude and Widow Melnoue Mr. Norval McGregor and Miss Ada Currier were both artistic successes. Between the acts the Kansas band played Herbert's Wizard of the Nile in masterly manner and at the close of the Fourth Act the American National Hymn, standing meanwhile. After a selection from The Bohemian Girl followed, which included some capital solos for cornet and baritone. Then the band played A Hot time in the Old Town, the time it had played the victorious American troops into Manila with. The chorus was taken up with great spirit by a considerable number of the audience and at its conclusion the famous Kansas 4 yell that arose was simply deafening? Waldorf and Mr. McGregor next appeared as Beatrice and Benedict in the famous church scene from Much Ado about Nothing, both acquitting themselves admirably. The entire performance was brought to a close at a reasonably early hour by God Save the Queen and The Red White and Blue.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Hongkong, Friday, September 8th. Messrs. Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their weekly share report, state: - There has been a week and rates for most stocks have been well maintaine@and in several instances have ad vanced. Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks hardened during the early part of the week, and shares were taken off the market at 355, 356, 357 and 358 per cent. premium, but owing to political affairs they have again suffered a slight reaction and are obtainable to a small extent at 353 per cent. premium. The London quotation is L62 ex the dividend of L1

Nationals are wanted sales and buyers at the latter rate. Yangtszes after sales at \$118 have been fixed at \$125. Cantons have changed hands at \$150 and \$151. Straits are out of favour and have sellers at \$6. Fire Insurances.—Hongkong Fires have improved their position and are wanted at \$320. China Fires are quiet at \$881. Shipping. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have been negotiated to a fair extent at \$32 and \$314. Indo Chinas have strengthened considerably and have been taken off the market at advancing rates up to \$71 China and Manilas are steady at \$91. Douglas Steamships have been booked at \$524. Star Ferries have been sold at \$18, \$181 and \$184. Refineries. - China Sugars have changed hands at \$148 ex the interim dividend of \$2 paid on the 2nd instant. Luzons are obtainable at \$54. Mining .- Punjoins are steady deal. with buyers at \$84. A telegram from the Mines states that: - "The Mill ran 29 days, crushing 2,650 tons, yielding 203 onces of smelted gold. Concentrates produced to tons. Charbonnages are in the market at \$240. Queens Mines have been sold at 45 and 473 cents. Jelebus are easier and are obtainable Raubs have hardened and have been fixed at \$63, \$63\ \$64 and \$64\. Olivers have been placed at \$11, and the shares have fluctuated between \$7\$ \$81 and close steady at \$7.40. A telegram from the Mines gives the result of the August crushing as follows :- "580 tons ofquartzerushed for a yield of 535 ounces retorted gold. Are in good ore intermediate (250 foot) South level." Great Eastern and Caledonians are offering at \$3. The following telegram has been received from the

Mines: "225 tons of mixed ore yielded 138 ounces of retorted gold." Docks, Wharves and Godowns .- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks continue in demand and have again experienced a sharp rise, and are wanted at 550 per cent, premium, after sales at intermediate rates. Kowloon Wharf shares have advanced to \$100. Lands, Hotels and ings. But it was at the outbreak of hostilities | Buildings,-Hongkong Lands have been in rates up to \$115. Hongkong Hotels have been the medium of a fairly large business at rising rates up to \$134. Humphrey's Estateshave been done at \$10 and \$10]. China Providents are obtainable at \$10. Cotton Mills.-Ewos have been in some demand and are wanted at TIs. 68. Hongkong Cottons are quiet with sellers at \$70. Miscellancous.-Green Island Cements are a shade easier and have been sold at \$30} and

\$30. China Borneos are firm with buyers at \$10. A. S. Watsons after sales at \$17, have been fixed \$163. Electrics have been done and are in demand at \$13. Ropes are firm with buyers at \$190. Fenwicks have been sold at

SHIPPING REPORTS.

Captain Carnaghan, of the steamship Shausi, from Manila, reports :-- Moderate to fresh northerly winds and swell, showery weather.

Captain Primrose, of the steamship Talchiow, light S.W. monsoon to Cape Padaran; from are officers. latter now in Manila appear to be thriving as winds with beavy easterly swell,

PHILIPPINE NOTES.

From Manila Papers.

SAN FERNANDO ALMOST DESERTED. - MANILA, August 30th.

San Fernando de la Pampanga, is slowly but surely being abandoned as a military station. It is now rumoured that the headquarters of General McArthur will be moved from there to Angeles, the present seat of operations. The battalion of the 22d U. S. Infantry is to be sent to the front in the next. ten days, and only a company or two-will, garrison the place, the same as others along the railroad. The natives are slowly returning, first supposed, but pretty fierce while it lasted, but are not encouraged by the Americans, and only a few families move in each day. Meanwhile the streets are being improved and the place cleaned up in general. A general tranquility rules over all, and to those who knew the place before, the quiet of to-day is extremely oppressive, and one entering the now slowly dying town soon acquires an irresistible longing for either Manila or the front. 1-

Fernando de la Pampanga will receive its death stroke.

MR. EDWARDS SAFE. GENERAL DEL PILAR ON THE WAR.

John Edwards, an Englishman who has been held a prisoner for some time past in insurgent hands, came into Manila on the train from the north the night before last. Mr. Edwards, was a member of the crew of a vessel which was driven into the Gulf of Lingayen during storm, and was captured by the insurgents, and the crew taken prisoners to Dagupan. He does more consideration than prisoners usually recieve from Tagalos.

The insurgents did not seen anxious to hold him prisoner on his protesting his nationality, and he was granted passports through their lines, and risked the journey into the American lines in order to get back to civilization once place.

Mr. Edwards was on speaking terms with General Pio del Pilar, who is said to be in command in that district, and it was due to The Star Spangled Banner, the audience his influence that he owed his treatment. He quoted General Pilar on the insurrection as admitting the hopelessness of his cause, but is unwilling to give up yet, saying : "We have gone so far into this thing now that we do not care to give up until we can see a way clear that will satisfy both sides with the least damage to my people, and besides, there may be more to gain yet." "In other words" said Mr. Edwards, "he wants to take the last bite out of the cake." We do not quite see what

> Pilar speaks of "more," Mr. Edwards' arrival was not known to many, in fact, he seemed to carefully avoid publicity, and even now it cannot be asceriained where he is staying in the city. He did] not say much more than the above, but no doubt when the time comes he will be able to give the public an exceedingly interesting story. He appeared yesterday at the British Consulate and registered himself with the consul.

the "insurgents have already "gained" and yet,

JAPANESE FILIBUSTERS TAKEN. -September 1st.

Geokichi Toyooka and Kumoti Kumoti Kanezo two Japanese, who arrived in Manila from Hongkong on the steamer Diamante on the 24th day of August, were arrested this morning and confined in the Anda Street jail. It is said that they are suspected filibusters. dressed in the national costume of Japan. He to send in a formal-statement-of-cost-althoughcarries a passport signed by the Japanese the price of the journal is already a matter of maintain the independence of Korea, and that minister of foreign affairs authorizing him to public knowledge. Then, if the Department | nothing calculated to interfere with that purtransact business. He is out of sorts over desires to become a subscriber, the newspaper pose will be tamely endured .-- Japan Mail. Marine Insurances, -- Unions are steady with his arrest and he spent his first half hour in must furnish another document, promising to small sales at \$260. China Traders have jail, writing a letter to the Japanese consul, reduce its charge by so much per diem during been done at \$622, \$63 and \$632, with asking for the consul's intervention in his a period of suspension, should such a fate over-(Toyooka's) behalf. 'He says that he first take it, agreeing to be given up at any met Kanezo on the Diamante en route from moment that suits the Department's con-Japan to Manila and that he has no know- venience, and setting forth the sum to be paid to Manila. In fact Kanezo is not a dangerous | satisfied, the journal is ordered, and a third looking specimen of humanity; still, who document of agreement has to be sent in. The knows what is going on inside his brain-pan? Ijji decided that the value of a subscription He took his arrest with true Oriental sang froid would not compensate it for all this trouble, while Toyooka grew quite excited. Toyooka | and so it declined to furnish a copy to a certain speaks a little English. Kanezo apparently | Department. The facts are used as a text by does not understand any language but his our contemporary for a sermon urging officials native tongue. It is evident that Toyoka is a to remember that they are the servants of the cultivated man while his companion belongs to | public from whom they receive their pay. the lower stratum of socrety.

Developments of the case are eagerly awaited. There is one other Japanese who has been held for nearly a month now suspected of being connected with the same filibustering

· A BRUTAL OUTRAGE.

September 2nd. The night before last about nine o'clock, two coloured soldiers, one armed with a revolver, forced an entrance into a Filipino house on Calle Principe. At work inside they found an old Filipino woman and her 11 year old

One of the soldiers advanced upon the woman and the child. They attempted to run away from him-and escape through the door way but it was useless to contemplate such measures for at the door stood a grinning brute with a six shooter in his hand. Finally the pursuer forced the two frightened women into a corner and throwing his arms about their necks dragged them out of the house into the streets. The cries of the little girl attracted a large crown of Filipipos to the spot. Some of them were brave enough to offer an interference but at sight of the soldier's revolver they promptly decided to let matters

take what course they might. The soldiers dragged the women over behind the old Kansas barracks and then outraged them. The effect of this action upon the little girl will probably cause serious suffering and perhaps even death as she is injured painfully After accomplishing their devilish deed the brutal soldiers burried away into the darkness, leaving their victims on the ground. We are sorry to state that the police have no knowledge of the guilty parties and there is little hope of their capture unless they betray themselves.

THE FILIPINO FORCES.

Infantry Regiment of the Spanish Army, reported to the Provost Marshal General this and "Open from the 17th," A policemorning.

the town of Tayabas after being in the hands American lines.

armed with Mauser rifles. The insurgents manufacture their own ammunition and seem to have plenty of it. At Tayabas, there are 300 from Bangkok, reports: Fine weather with Spanish prisoners, of which a good majority

been sent to the South Camarines, as the insur-

gents fear an advance of the Americans. At Lipa the Spaniards say they recognized the two Englishmen who were captured in a small boat near the Gulf of Lingayan some time ago. The insurgents seem to have plenty to ent, but they do not feed their prisoners, hardly any thing to speak of except rice and a little fish now and then. A number of the Spanish prisoners have, died of starvation during the

FIGHT AT ANGELES.

last three months.

We (Manila Times) an able to publish to-day the details of the fight reported to have taken place just beyond Angeles yesterday. It was not quite as serious a conflict as was and ended in a victory for the American

The rebels had been growing more and Angeles, and a continual worry was kept up on our outposts by the sharpshooters of the enemy. Not much notice had been taken of the growing annoyance, and the fire was seldom answered. This encouraged the in-With the removal of the hospital San surgents in the belief that our men were either afraid or very weak in numbers, and so, growing more daring, the Filipinos made an attack on the outposts of the 12th Infantry, from a dense bamboo thicket. The regiment corrupt reasons which "M. T." does no become engaged in a hot fight for a time, and a mountain Howitzer and a 3 inch gun were turned loose, but it did not last long, for the enemy were soon fleeing to the hills, hotly pursued by our boys. None of the Americans were injured, but a few Filipinos were left done by the rath.

There is not a Filipino in sight now, and everything is quiet, and it is not thought that they will be quite so anxious to stir up another horners' nest, as this proved.

Word has come from the insurgent lines that there are nearly 12,000 rebels massed at Tarlac, under the personal command of Aguinaldo himself. The entrenchments around Tarlac are reported to be very elaborate, and everything indicates that a stout resistance will be made when the Americans advance upon that

An advance is to be made as soon as the cents, at 95 or 97.—Japan Mail. Angeles section of the railroad is in running order and a base of supplies can be established. This will be very shortly now, as they are already running work trains over the nearly completed track.

'It is known that the insurgents are not operating their railroad now, supposedly owing to damage done by the recent rains, but it is thought by officers who are in a position to know that it is also owing partly to lack of coal

SENT TO HONGKONG TO BUY LAUNCHES.

Upon recommendation of the Chief Quartermaster of the Department, Captain Baxter, Jr., Assistant Quartermaster, U. S. Army, and Daniel Earnshaw, engineer, Quartermaster's Department, will proceed by first available transportation to Hongkong, China, or elsewhere in China or Japan as may be necessary, on duty connected with the purchase of launches, steam lighters and tugs, reporting without delay to the Chief Quartermaster of the Department for instructions. The travel enjoined is necessary for the public service .-- Manila Times.

RED TAPE IN JAPAN

A curious illustration of Japanese red tape is mentioned by the fiji Shimpo. It appears that when a Department of State desires to Toyooka is a distinguished looking fellow, subscribe for a newspaper, the latter is required ledge of the business that brings the latter to it. Finally, when these conditions are Tapan Mail.

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE FAR EAST.

A great deal of attention has been paid in C apan to the statement made by the Canadian Premier that the exclusion of Japanese and Chinese from British Columbia was declared to be injurious to the friendly relations which Her Majesty's Government desired to maintain with the Far-Eastern empires. A radical change of British policy is inferred_(says the Japan Mail.) Hitherto England has left her colonies entirely free to deal with such questions according to their own convenience. But it would seem that she now expects all parts of her dominions to unite in promoting her policy of imperialism. Another point which greatly pleases the Japanese is that, under their wing, China also has obtained better treatment. They argue, not without reason, that had the Chinese alone been in question, British Columbia would not have received any suggestion from the mother country.

THE LESSON OF THE CARTOON.

WE ARE ALL MILLERS.

England's feeling and opinion on matters of international discussion, negotiation or passion is often to be discovered more readily from the cartoons of Punch than from the index of political speech or Parliamentary action. difficult to judge whether the same thing holds good about Japanese cartoons. If it be so, we are all, according to a cartoon in Thursday's Jiji Shimpo about to break out into the most sinister fascality. In the background of this cartoon is shown the open doorway of a Lieutenant Antonio Fuertis and Private bazaar (kwankoba), styled Nippon- kwan, Enriques Gumenos, both members of the 12th meaning Japan; to the right are posted two-inscriptions reading-"Inspection invited,"

man -guards - the open - doorway. but has Un the 18th of August-they escaped from Laeverlieless allowed a desperate looking foreigner to enter unchallenged. The foreigner of the insurgents for fifteen months. They is apparently a criminal of the Miller pattern, slipped past the insurgent sentries by night for he carries with him a razor, hammer and St. John's Cathedral:-Communion, 7 a.m., and, after twelve days' journey, reached the file such as Miller is supposed to have used in the commission of the recent triple murder. They report the insurgent army to be in Leaving the bazaar is a figure intended to excellent condition, most of the men being represent a foreign capitalist. He carries a plethoric portmanteau in his right hand, and a shapeless umbrella in his left. The following legend explains the cartoon; Kyoko-sha kitaredomo shihonka wa ki taradzu, which, freely translated, means that while criminals. St. Francis' Church, Wanchai:-Mass (Chin.), can supply it. Sole Agents for liongkong and thence to port experienced E., E.S.E. and N.E. Four fruidred of the Spanish prisoners have enter the country in shouls, capitalists will not come .- Kobe Herald.

HYDROPHOBIA AT NAGASAKI.

Hydrophobia has again made its appearance in the suburbs of Nagasaki, and over 20 people have already been bitten by the infected dogs. Strong measures are being taken by the authorities for the suppression of the

THE JAPANESE LOAN.

An anonymous correspondent of the Maini-

chi Shimbun, sends to that, journal, nominally from London, over the signature of "M. T.". a series of letters-or, perhaps, one, long letter, which has been published by the Mainichi in serial form, the last instalment appearing in its columns 'yesterday' (Monday, Aug. 28th). "M.T." undertakes to explain why the new Japanese four-por-cent, loan was badly received more aggressive for the past few days around on the London market, but the main purpose of the letters is an attack upon the Finance Department under the control of Court Matsukata. "M.T." charges Count Matsukata with a very gross breach of faith. He says that the Count had distinctly pledged himself to negotiate the loan through Messrs. Samuel and Company, who were prepared to under-write it at 95 or 97, and I that, without the slightest warning of his change of intention, he had recourse to Parr's Bank, for hesitate to set forth. There is a hiatus in the chain of reasoning. No demonstration offered of the contention that a breach of faith towards Messrs. Samuel and Company injuriously affected the London market. " M. T." appears to us to belong to the large class upon the field as a proof of the good work of persons who are wise after the event; September. or to the smaller but still perrenial class of those who, not having had a finger in the pie, are persuaded that the cooking was bungled. These latter folks made their voices heard in a similar strain of detraction when Messrs, Samuel and Company undertook the Joan of four million's sterling in 1897. They rather over-shot the mark on the present occasion, for with the Japanese five-per-cent bonds selling at par in London and at a discount in Tokyo, it is difficult to imagine

GERMANY IN KOREA.

that Messrs. Samuel and Company would

have agreed to under-write the new four-per-

The Nippon is very angry with Germany... It thinks that she is bent upon aggressions in Korea, and it bases that idea on the recently circulated rumour that attempts are being made to obtain for a German subject the Söul-Gensan railway concession. The gentleman in question is Mr. Walter of Chemulpo. If he followed the lines of the American applicant for the Soul-Chemulpo concession, and the French applicant for the Söul-Wiju concession-that is to say, if he were guided by motives of personal profit only, the Nippen would not But he is said to have been prompted entirely by Prince Henry, who imagined that his own presence in Korea would create a favourable opportunity for pressing such a demand. Moreover, in the Prince's visits to SHANSI, British steamer, 1,250, Carnaghan, Haingyang-do and Kang-won-do the Nippon descries much more than mere traveller's curiosity. It concludes that Germany looking out for another Kiao-chou in Korea, and it asserts that the persistence shown by the German Consul in pressing Mr. Walter's application for mining previleges in Tang-nyon, is in keeping with this new policy of aggression. Then follow some words of very vehement warning to Germany. She is reminded that there is a vast difference between Shantung and Korea; that | CHUNSANG, British steamer, 1,418, E. J. Buller, the latter is essentially within Japan's sphere of influence, a fact so, fully recognised that leven England, with her great interests in the peninsula, leaves the field in Japan's sole -occupation;-that-Japan's main-purpose is to

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ANNIVERSARIES.
859—Sir Hercules Robinson assumed the
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Emmanuel proclaimed King of 3 Europeans. .. 1881-Military revolt at Cairo.

1896-The s.s. Toka Maru foundered off Temposan : 60 lives lost. 1898-General Otis sent ultimatum to Aguinaldo to withdraw his troops from Manila.

Sunday, 10th September, 1890. Chinese-6th of 8th moon of 25th year of Kavang-sii. Sun-Rises 5hr. 46min. High water-Morning11hr. 44min. Afternoon 11hr. 24viin. Low water--Morning 5hr. 48min. Afternoon 5hr. 9min. ANNIVERSARIES. 1301—Tea first imported into England.

1883-Riot in Canton; much property destroyed on Shameen. 1884-Typhoon in Hongkong; s.s. Taisang driven ashore. 1887-The British gunboat Wasp left Singa-

pore for Hongkong and was seen no 1898---Empress of Russia assassinated at

AGENDA.

TO-MORROW. CHURCH SERVICES.

Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral:-Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

🕝 5 p.m. Union Church: -- Services, 11 d.m. and 6 p.m. German Bethesda Chapel, West Point Morning Service, 11 a.m.

6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m., Benediction, the Empire of China, Watkins & Co., Hong.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :- Morning Servico (English), 9 mm. St. Anthony's Chapel West Point :- Mass,

Wesleyan Methodist Church :- Services, 10,30 n.m. and 5.45 p.m. St. Peter's Seamen's Church :--- 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

Indian (Lightning) 11th inst. German (Preussen) 12th inst. Canadian (Empress of Japan) 13th inst. American (Hongkong Maru) 13th inst. German (Sachsen) 19th inst. American (China) 22nd inst.

The Silk ex steamer Empress of China arrived in New York on the 7th instant.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of India left Yokohama yesterday the 8th inst. for Vancouver.

The steamer Kawachi Maru (Europe Line) left Singapore for this port yesterday and is expected to arrive here on the 13th inst.

The steamer Kagoshima Marn (Bombay: Line) left Bombay vin ports for this port today and is expected to arrive here on the 25th

The steamer Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island via Manila for this port to-day and is expected to arrive here on the 21st September.

The Imperial German mail steamer Sacksen. carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin of the 21st August lest Colombo on the 8th inst. a.m. and may be expected here on or about Tuesday the 10th inst-

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Arrivals. TAICHIOW, British steamer, 862, P. Primrose, 9th Sept., - Bangkok 2nd Sept., General, --Butterfield & Swire.

9th Sept.,-Manila 6th Sept., General Butterfield & Swire. SIAM, British steamer, 992, J. F. Messer,

9th Sept.,-Saigon 4th Sept., General.-Bradley & Co. CHEANG HOCK KIAN, British steamer, 916,

R. Pentney, 9th Sept.,-Singapore 3rd Sept., General.-Chinese. NANYANG, German steamer, 983, Th. Lehmann, oth Sept.,-Amoy 8th Sept., General.-Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

9th Sept.,-Java Ports 1st Sept., Sugar,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. LAOS, French steamer, 2,331, Sellier, oth

Sept., - Marseilles 6th Aug., and Saigon 6th Sept., Mails and General .- Messageries

Clearances at the Harbour Office. Hoikeng, British Port steam-launch, for Macao. Sullberg, German str., for Chefoo. Progress, German str., for Touron. Phranaug, British str., for Swatow. Shansi. British str., for Shanghai. Chowtai, British str., for Holhow. Loyal. German str., for Hongay.

Sungkiang, British str., for Manila. Kwai Lum, British steam-launch, for Macao Kong Pak, British str., for Canton. Tamsui Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow. John Sanderson, British str., for Shanghai. Hailoong, British str., for Swatow. Cheang Hock Kian, British str., for Amoy. Pak Kong, British str., for Canton. Hoihao, French str., for Hoihow, Menmuir, British str., for Saigon.

Departures.

Sept. 9, Ernest Simons, French str., for Europe. Sept. 9, Airlie, British str., for Kobe. Sept. 9, Wonghoi, British str., for Swatow. Sept. 9, White Cloud, British str., for Mahila. Sept. 9, Chilli, British str., for Shanghai, Sept. 9, Benvenue, British str., for Singapore. Sept 9, Ching Wo, British str., for Singapore. Sept. 9, Loyal, German str., for Hongay. Sept. 9, Sullberg, German str., for Cheloo. Sept. 9, Sungkiang, British str., for Manila. Sept. 9, Shansi, British str., for Canton.

Passengers-Arrived.

· Per Taichiow, from Bangkok-61 Chinese. Per Shansi, from Manila-Mr. Benedict, and

Per Nanyang, from Amoy ... 8 Chinese. Per Laos, for Hongkong from Marseilles Messrs. R. P. Grial, Marie, Vordeille, Marqui, Deloma, Coste and Gelle. From Colombo-8 Chinese., From Batavia-Mr. Grindamus. From Singapore-Rev. P. do Santos, Messrs. Sing Keng Woo and boy, Tunk Puck Loo. Tan Ven Lan, Yen Kiong Wah, Ma Poo Yen, Mrs. O. King and servant. From Saigon Mr. Lau Sue, and 128 Chinese. For Shanghai from Marseilles-Messrs. Verandard, Aparicio, Marc Zahun, Ch. Munster, J. Gipson, C. Pioget, Van-Heck, F. Gaissial, H. V. Hansbeck Gelis, Sterman, Thomas, Rinchard, Kegaert, Pedro Sauchez, and Mrs. Thollebeck. From Singapore-Mr. and Mrs. Chen Seck Weg, 2 children and servant For Nagasaki-Mes Oking, Mrs. Ohyofro, Mrs. Sadako, and Mrs. Osada. For Kobe-Mr. Kave Hong Kien, and Mr. and Mrs. Yagahama. For Yokohama from Bombay-Mr. Yokolatake, From Marseilles -Mr. and Mrs. Chausson, child and servant, Messrs. Hoo Wei Vel, Sachal, Ludwing Riess, and Liv Wa Men.

Departed. Per Ernest Simons, for Saigon-Mr. Smith. Mrs. Quint, Messrs. L. Samer and Guillot. For Singapore-Messrs. l'Abbe Bohn and W. J. Williams. For Marseilles-Messrs. Tamet, Ramon Syvan, and Cant. E. Pollinges.

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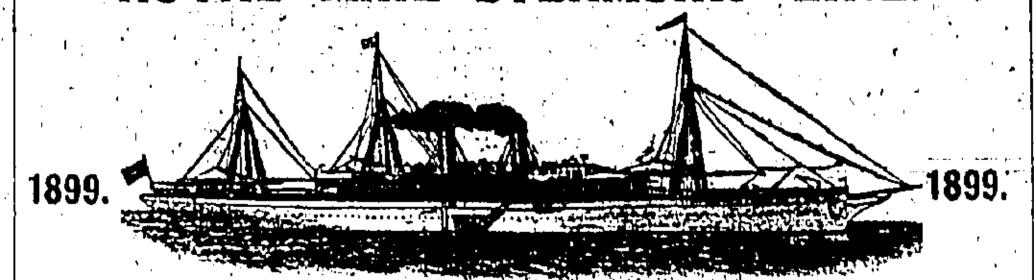
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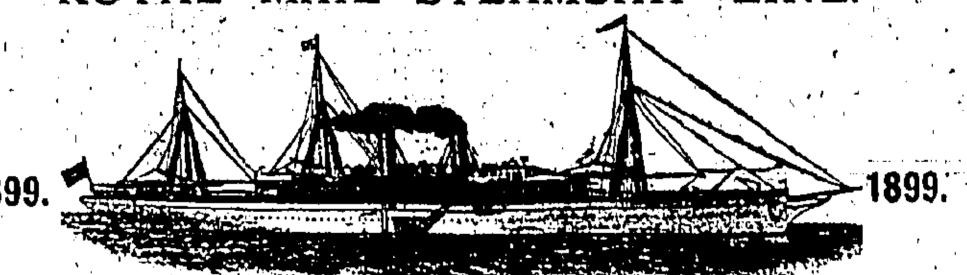
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N.B.—CARGO, CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRIN-CIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

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A WASTED ORIME.

HELEN MATHERS, Author of & Coming Thro the Rye," "A Man of To-day," &c. [Copyright.]

I did the right thing according to my lights. With the hammering together of my scaffold sounding through my cell, I repeat that I did the right, the only human thing, even if it turned out in the end-murder, even if in the life to come it divides me for ever from all that made my heaven upon earth—that might be making my heaven now but for my mistake.

But to-morrow this time I shall know-know if God has set me where from afar off I may behold, but not touch, my beloved, perhaps meet his eyes full of an awful reproach, and regret for the full years of life that might be his but for my sinful haste, and yet I cannot think that this will be so, for God is love, and from exceeding love was born my sin, for love, and love's very sake. I die.

Now there is love, and love. The love of a man for a comrade is strong and deep; the love of a woman for a woman is a loyal and beautiful thing; there is the unquenchable parent love; the love between brother and sister; but all these are as naught beside the love of a man and a woman who are drawn together by natural affinity, and merging their half lives into one perfect whole, find pure heaven in each other's eyes and company.

Oftener than not such souls, predestined to complete each other, meet too late, and recognise, only to pass by with anguish, the perfect life that might have been theirs, but such was not Anthony's fate and mine. For us was reserved a harsher destiny. Upon us who had tasted and known the highest good, a judgment was to fall, heavy in proportion as our happiness had been great : but the judgment was not of God, but of my making. Had I not intermeddled with Him all would now be well our seet set in the broad beautiful path of life that we both loved so well.

Now the gates have clanged to-behind him, soon they will close upon me also, and my effigy will be shown in wax, and I shall take my place among those criminals whose shedding of in-- nocent blood is of an inexplicable character, no motive of greed, or hate, or even jealousy being discoverable for the deed. Those who look at me in my pillory will see a girl not yet twenty, with a small face described by Anthony as "mostly dimples, where it is not blue eyes and curly black eyelashes," and they will call me a hardened offender, and the women will wonder what my little game was, and who the other man could have been that I kept so cleverly out of the case. He was there, of course, could see the certainty of him in the judge and jury's eyes, in their utter failure to find a reason for my killing the man who adored me, unless I adored somebody else; and yet I think that afterwards my unmistakable joy when condemned to death did not tally with this belief of theirs, and I can see even now the long, pitiful look of scrutiny with which the judge regarded me as lingeringly he placed the black cap on

his head, and sadly passed judgment upon me Anthony's mother was in court, and if a blighting curse can hass from eye to eye then shall hers drag me down to hell. Being his mother, perchance shouldoved him even as he loved me, for there is no limit to a mother's love. and the boundaries of his for me had never come within Anthony's and my ken. She came to me here in this cell; she charged me as one on whom the necessity of confession and repentance lay heavy, to tell her why I had done this awful, this unspeakable thing, and I held my peace and bowed my head, while the strands of her suddenly whitened hair cut through my very soul, because to have told her the very truth would have wakened her poor numbed heart to such infinitely worse agony than any she had yet known, and so she went away in silence, while I thirsted for a kiss, a word of love and forgiveness from the woman who loved him almost as well as I had done. 'Anthony's old doctor has been here also, urging me to tell the truth—that it was an accident, that I did not know I was giving. Anthony the polson but I asked him how could that be, when the colour of the bottle and its label proved unmistakably its. contents? Then I must have been mad, he said, and, like most mad people, had turned in my paroxysm on what l sloved most on earth, and mad may not be hanged; but I demanded of him. did he think a life-time in an asylum a fair exchange for a few moments of suffering, instantly followed by freedom to seck for, even if I might

He broke out furiously at me then; for he had known and loved Anthony all his life, except that last year we were abroad, when would to God we had remained at home! Then he crossquestioned me for the hundredth time about that illness of Anthony's that had preceded but did not cause his death. Once my tongue slipped, and John Halsbury was perilously near the truth, but he never quite grasped it never found out that the man who helped to make the post morten on Anthony had been his medical adviser for many months, never knew of the hitleous blunder that had been made as to the cause of my husband's com-

not join, my beloved?

Was ever a man's blunder more quickly smothered by a crime than was this obscure German doctor's by mine? His anxiety must have been agony pending, and during, my trial, while I can almost hear the sigh of relief he will breathe when he reads in the newspaper. that my debt is paid in full, and that no zealous member of his profession will ever how be able to twit him with his mistake.

I am sure that he was, and is, an hones man that he was ignorant to the extent thinking he saw other than what was the truth. I am also certain ; but often I ask myself way malignant destiny directed tour wandering steps to the little German village in which Carl Siegfriden lived? The place was interesting only to an antiquary, which, Anthony justthen was by way of being, and we had turned sheer out of our way for him to indulge this taste, when for the first time since I had known him he fell ill, and rapidly developed a train of symptoms that gave me intense anxiety, while forming in my mind and Anthony knew it they seemed to arouse the liveliest interest in | not, and; my plan seemed good in my own Dr. Siegfriden, whom I had hastened to

and so long as he had me beside him, and was able to conduct his explorations, more of test tortured body shrunk. As he grew feebler and assiduously, did not seem to suffer greatly. though I could see that he had changed from day to day, while gradually the waxen pallor of ill-health feplaced the brown skin with which -- I was so familiar, and from a strong he bocamea sick man, and an object of open pity to all

And so decektul can a woman be, that though we made but one lieart together, I was able to hide from him the real reason of my encourage. ing him to linger so long in this quiet place. and this was my conviction that Dr. Siegfriden thoroughly understood his case, and was likely to do him more good than any other physician:

to whom I could take him I see now that the freedom of riches, and there being no claims upon our time elsewhere. or necessity to do other than what we pleased. turned out our undoing for had we been sempelled to ceture to London, we should byes were bold, and I never dreamed of any

there have sought and obtained the first opinion procurable on Anthony's case, and he would be yet alive, while free as God's air I should move besides him instead of writing this confession in the condemned cell to-night.

It was I who encouraged him to write a pamphlet about his discoveries, who even pretended illness myself when, as he grew more suffering, he wished to turn his face homeward, I who furnished Dr. Siegfriden with every opportunity for watching the course of Anthony's malady, to which I had long ago been able to give a name, " For one day I had found the doctor in his library, the table covered with books, notes, and medical papers, all of them as I swiftly, and half unconsciously, noted, on one subject-cancer.

I thought he made a gesture as if to hide them as I stood looking down on the table, but I cried out in a hourse, strange voice, "You fear that is my husband's complaint?" and I pointed to the awful words that headed an open page on his desk.

He gave me a troubled look through his glasses. He was a big man with absent minded ways that I then thought a sign of genius, but which I know now were the out-

ward signs of a rambling and ill-ordered brain "Do you wish to know the truth?" he said with a sort of satisfaction underlying the concern of his expression.

"You need not tell me," I said harshly. know," and in that moment my youth leaned up once, then died in me for ever and ever.

"I diagnosed his case almost from the first," said Dr. Siegfriden with something alert in his voice that angered me, and he proceeded to describe with the minutest details the reasons for the symptoms from which my husband suffered, and the inevitable end to which they

I could not see then what I know now, how by bringing a feeble untrained mind to bear on a subject of which he had made a special study, he had not only been able to master it, but had become predisposed to regard any internal malady as the fatal one he had always in his consciousness, and upon which he had the ignorance and conceit to believe he could

throw fresh light. I heard, him out, then asked how long Anthony had to live. Dr. Siegfriden replied three months at the outside. Operation would not in so bad a case do more than slightly retard his death, the disease was certain to recur, and only a prolongation of his agony be ensured. I questioned the man ruthlessly as to the extent and duration of these sufferings, of what it was possible to do in their alleviation. made him show me how to use a syringe for the injection of morphia, wrung from him a promise not to utter one word of what really ailed my Anthony to him, and then-somehow I crawled away, crept into his dear arms, and for the first time in my life fainted dead away. They were round me still, those dear arms, when I came back to face the awful truth, which I must hide from him.

O that we two were lying Under the churchyard sod; With our limbs at rest on the earth's green brant.

"And our souls at rest with God, with God! The cry rose from my heart; it was with me always in the long days after, but I choked it back, and only dared to cling closer to what would so soon have passed beyond my clinging, and soon Anthony had soothed me into

He asked me no questions, but I knew afterwards that he had read me like a book, and that his own opinion of his case tallied with the doctor's. So it fell that one day when he had suffered more than usual, and I had increased the morphia doses as much as I dared, that he took my face in his two hands and said : "We have been very happy, little one, and.

now it's nearly over. "Anthony," I said in a whisper, " I'm coming

He shook his head, the dear dark head that was the most goodly thing to me in all the

world, and said-"You mustn't, Gipsy. My sweetheart was never a coward. Only it's hard." And then he asked how long Siegfriden gave him, but I would not tell, only entreated him to have another opinion, but he refused, saying that he would spend every hour of his remaining life with me where none could intrude on us-no,

Faint-heartedly I pleaded for his mother, that she might see her boy once again, for I was jealous of his every look, his every moment of time now, and he could not bear me out of his sight, so that in spite of everything, we had hours and hours of pure happiness together. This is not a medical treatise, so I will give no details of his illness. In many of the works of fiction now written, and which must necessarily fall into the hands of ignorant and innocent persons, there is far too strong a flavour of the dissecting-room, but the public was never more morbid-minded than it is to-day, and the very newspapers will print only horrors on the great posters with which to tempt buyers, knowing that what is to the good and credit of humanity

And not knowing to what it was written I should come, how often have I drawn back in shame from these very sheets, scattered broadcast through the land, that will devote whole pages to the sin and shame of some wretched man or woman, or to minute details of some foul crime that does but find its instant imitation among those feeble-minded people who like sheep will follow where one has led; and until total silence is preserved about all criminals, so long will the epidemic of crime rage unchecked, and each poor suicide deem himself a hero when he commits the most cowardly deed a man has power to commit at all. such a coward, such a wretch was I. For I Thad resolved that if Anthony must take that last long journey alone, there should be no long tarrying before I followed him through the gate of death to a fuller, more glorious existence than any we had known here, and this I would compass in such fashion that no act of mine on earth should in that future divide us, for it has ever been my thought that God sets apart those who rashly, enter His presence unsummoned, nor ever suffers them

to mingle with those whom he has called, and whom they loved on earth. Something was eyes, aye, and pure and merciful, since by it he would be spared those last awful stages Anthony himself treated the matter lightly, of his disease from which I knew on my account more, than his own, his brave soul and less able to go abroad the hours pressed heavily. upon him, and I would hear him moan at night, and I knew how the whole panorama of our life, as it had seemed meant to be, unrolled the other and not find a bit of scenery one-half apparition of a -woman in Hampton Court itself before him. Once he exid to me that he us channing as this entrance to the harbour of Palace, and hears the movements of noncould bear our fate better had the time of year not been spring. And he marvelled much, I. think, that I slid not grieve more, that no mention of the future ever crossed my lips, that I would not hearken when he spoke of the duties that would be mine as I stood alone—a rich

> And so the week passed, and Dr. Siegfriden, watching always; sald, "The end is inevitable, but it comes far more slowly than I expected. and he frowned as a man does when his calculations have turned out wrong, and still my

> woman, and how I smaled instead of wept when

but I did not know it.

boldly to his house, and asking leave to write; more civilized brother, but about my will.

ock and key as Englishmen do, and I poured welve men, and took it home with me.

Then I drew Anthony's head down on my breast for the last time, and the pain being less, we had one little hour of love of which even death could not cheat us, and that night-that night-instead of the medicine I always gave him, I poured the contents of the phial down his throat, and turning in my arms as he lay, with his lips, to my lips, with one long shuddering sigh, he died.

When I had washed and stretched him, and he lay all comely, my beautiful love, my Siegfriden.

punishment for it to the uttermost farthing.

and told me that at the post mortem, the real reason of Anthony's illness had been something that an operation would have removed, leaving him strong and well as ever. case, and he implored me, now that in my could bring Anthony back, or save me from the consequences of my mad act. I suppose I went really mad then. I know I tried to kill him, but when they got me away from the monster whose ignorance had caused me to myself by telling the truth, and only tell it now because no one will read it till I am dead.

And Anthony, I know, has forgiven me.

THE TRUTH ABOUT HAWAII.

HAWAII, July 20th. To tell the truth and nothing but the truth. about Hawaii, as I have been instructed to do by the editor of this paper, is certainly a unique undertaking. For years the press of the United States has been printing letters that purported to describe things as they were on these islands, but I have found that much of the matter has emanated from the pens, of subsidized correspondents or from writers who relied too much upon their imagination for their facts.

That Hawaii is beautiful no one can deny That these islands are among the choicest of our new possessions there can be no question, but that they constitute an earthly paradise for a man out of a job is a .statement that is not true to fact. For some time the opinion has prevailed that all one had to do was to go to Hawaii and that wealth would follow as a necessity. On the contrary, Hawaii is the very last of all our colonial possessions to which I sufficient capital to make him independent of circumstances for a long time, as well as enough surplus to allow him to take advantage

of his opportunity when it presents itself. First, it must be remembered that Hawaii is not a new country. Honolulu was a city before San Francisco was established and the people of California sent their children here to be educated before 18to. A new and undeveloped country has inducements to offer the settler, but there are no such opportunities here. The population of the islands is limited and the mercantile field is filled. There are just as many physicians, dentists and lawvers in Honolulu as there are in any city of the same size in the United States and almost without exception they are men who have been educated in the best colleges of America. This leaves nothing open but agriculture and there certainly are opportunities if one has the capital to go into this business. To do this requires from \$5,000 to \$6,000 at the least, and it must be admitted that the returns will not be much greater than they would be from similar investments in the States...

Eight islands compose the Hawaiian group, the largest of which is Hawaii. It has an area of over four thousand square miles, and while it is very mountainous its fertile valleys are filled with sugar, coffée and rice plantations. alone represent a capital of nearly forty million dollars. There are some sugar plantations on Molokai, but as the leper settlement, to which all the sfilicted are banished, is located there it is not regarded as such a desirable place of abode: as the other islands. The principal island of the group is Oahu, on which the capital, Honolulu, is sinated. Nearly all the wealth and population of the Hawaiian Islands make their home on Oahu, and a more cosmopolitan conglomeration of a population it would be difficult to

According to the last census that has been taken the population of Hawaii was 109,000, of guese, 24,400 Japanese, 800 American, 2,200 even a member of the S.P.R. would divided in nationality among the French, Dutch, Scandinavians, Peruvians, Spaniards and sov-

eral other peoples. When a boat arrives at Honolulu it is met | which Dr. Hodgson has bestowed on Mrs. by a crowd of curious, lazy people, all barefoot- Piper's trances-are attested by her friends and ed and all dressed in the loose flowing garments by the evidence of her own diary, and certainly that have taken the custom up to a short time | seem to rest on a much better foundation than ago. In fact, the first impressions that the stranger receives of the city are its barefoot people, its smooth, hard, wide roads and its

attractive doorways. That Hawaii is a land of beauty is evident

in this country and there is less of that moral psychical faculties fairly run riot. B-House rigidity that predominates in a colder and is a country mansion in the Celtic fringe. The more rigorous climate. The Americans are division of the responsibility between the

doctor knowing more than he and so the As the result there is very little of that feeling precious days never to be recovered went by, of colour distinction that prevails in America. and there was yet time to save him and me, The more common people of Hawaii are a picturesque and interesting study, for while they have made a pretense of adopting the

The day was drawing near, now, nay, the customs of those with whom they have been very hour was at hand to which I had looked | thrown in contact, they have still retained the forward trembling, when he would long traits that have been the characteristics of the for death, and death should be far from him, race since the earliest days of savagery. They and at last that moment came, for Anthony, still feast on taro, raw fish end poi, that queer looking at me with dim eyes, cried aloudif mixture that looks like paste, feels like cold in anguish, "I can't die, Gipsy. Can't! yeast and tastes like buttermilk, and they are you help me?" I folded my arms about his still the carefess, lazy people they always priest was able to recall, after a little prompted and said no word, but later on, I watched have been. The kanaka man wears a ing, that he also had had a similar vision in Dr. Siegfriden out of the village, then went white neglige sult, much like that of his a letter in his room, was left there alone to work | shoulder he wreathes a garland of flowers and in his wide-brimmed straw hat are thrust many I knew where he kept his poisons not under flowers; and peacock feathers. The women also go barefoot. They wear a bright-hued enough prussic acid into a blue phial to kill Mother Hubbard, belted in with festoons of lafter nightfall. After they had been in her comgaudy flowers and green vines.

In the Hawaiian Islands one may select the kind of climate that is best suited to him and know no other. He may select a spot that is sufficiently cool while yet frosts are unknown and chilling winds blow not; he may select another spot where the heat is excessive, or he may ascend from the sea to the mountain-tops | house, holds that they were "objective, though and feel the air growing cooler with almost not impressive." Colonel Taylor, who every step. In fact, as one scientist has described as a "well-known expert" remarked, "every graduation of temperature, altitude and humidity, with varying forces and | should be made for errors of observation and dear, I unlocked the door and sent for Dr. volume of wind currents, is presented in the self-suggestion; that the sounds which he him-Hawaiian Islands. Moreover, each grove, self heard were of quite an ordinary kind; and, "He will never suffer any more," I said, and | beach, vale, summit and belt of land preserves | as regards the "voices" heard when the nun having already said my last good-bye to my its respective climatic attributes almost un- I sabel and her ghostly friend were seen condaring for the little space until I should join | changed throughout the year. It is this latter | versing on the other side of the burn, "any him, went quietly away to the ministers of law, [fact that has made these islands the ideal spot [number of voices could be read into the noises confessing my guilt, and prepared to pay my for invalids. A certain climate may be of the running stream." It may be added that selected and there one may remain without many of the rooms were furnished with I don't know how long or how short a fear of change, or by travelling about from set-basins having pipes communicating with time elapsed before Dr. Siegfriden came to | place to place one may follow what is some- | the outer air, and that the house was fitted up me with a struggling horror in his eyes, thing like the rotation of the seasons in the with hotwater pipes, though the apparatus temperate latitudes."

discovered, and it was not cancer, but I place as one could wish to see. The whites and I many of the better class of natives are well satisfied to accept the protection of Uncle Sam. He had made a mistake in his diagnosis of the As the native proper as he is seen in the changes of temperature, nor was even a phonocommon walks of life, he has no opinions at all | graph employed to test the objectivity of the haste I had arrogated to myself the Divine upon the subject. Of course there are still noises. right of taking a human life, never to reveal the | natives' in high, positions who are through | truth. It would mean ruin to him, and nothing | royalists at heart, but even they are willing to accept things as they are. The common native, however, harbours no resentment at what anti-annexationists have been pleased to term his "downfall" - At the same time he does not feel any sentiment of gratitude at being relieved slay my Anthony, I never thought of excusing | from the bondage of a monarchy. The simple | the manifestations were also in abeyance fact is that political feelings of any kind are a disturbing element and the average native is decidedly averse to making any effort either mental or physical. Under these circumstances it will only be necessary for the United States Government to use wise discrimination in the placing of the ballot and there will be little danger that this one of our new possessions will was observed, and that "hostile and ever cause us any trouble.

GEORGE ALFRED EDWARDS, in the San Francisco Call.

PSYCHICAL RESEARCH.

A LADY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE.

Miss Goodrich-Freer is a lady whose writings,

under the pseudonym of "Miss X.," have long

been familiar, says the Daily Chronicle, to

readers of the Proceedings of the Society for

Psychical Research—for love and for euphony known as the S.P.R.—and for some time, we believe, she also edited the extinct periodical, Borderland. In the first of two volumes recently published—"Essays in Psychical Research," and "The Alleged Haunting of B-House" -Miss Freer, after making-clear-that-herown attitude towards her fellow-investigators should advise a man to go unless he has | and the occult-in general is that of the candid proceeds to give sketches of some departments with which she is specially familiar. The chapters on hypnotism, the imperative idea and obsession, though brightly written, contain little that is new. The Welsh Lourdes" is a picturesque description of a visit made by the author to St. Winifride's Well, and of the bathing of the sick, the halt and the blind in the healing waters of the pool. But it is in the chapters on intuition, crystal gazing, and haunted houses that the interest of the book centres, for here Miss Freer speaks with authority, being indeed, in the language of the Spiritualists, a "clairvoyante medium." She can see visions in the crystal, a glass of Chablis. a mahogany table, on the wall, in the air, or in her mind's eye; and again, like Socrates, or Joan of Arc, she hears voices that others cannot hear. Her familiar demon is not, however, always concerned with weighty matters; but the proof afforded of some strange power of divining thoughts is none the less interesting for that, as in the following incident. When travelling with a friend Miss Freer suddenly found herself impelled to ask, "Who is Frances at Eastbourne?" and further to declare that Frances was an elderly lady, wearing a cap. Now the friend addressed had the day before received a letter in which she learnt for the first time of the existence of just such a Frances. Maui is more generally cultivated however, for | then on her way to Eastbourne. The matter the Hawaiian Commercial Company has its | had not been thought to possess any interest headquarters here. It is also the location of a | for Miss Freer, and had not been mentioned to dozen other plantations, and its sugar interests | her. The whole episode was purposeless, but as Miss Freer assures us, typical of one class of her intuitions. Our author's psychical experience commonly, however, takes the form of visions. Most of these visions, especially those seen in the crystal, simply reproduce old memories and images, generally of the subconscious sort. But sometimes the vision apparently reflects the unuttered thought of some other person, as when, on her introduction to the newly-acquired husband of a friend, there rose up before her the picture of this gentleman -of whom she had never previously heardrunning the gauntlet of his schoolfellows preparatory to his expulsion from a public school. which 33,436 were Kanakas, as the natives call. This incident, it may be noted; rests on themselves: 21,600 were Chinese, 15,000 Portu- Miss Preer's word alone: probably not English and Scotch, while the remainder were the hardihood to ask in such a case for corroborative testimony. But in many cases Miss

though these visions appear sometimes to correspond to outside realities, makes Miss Freer a bad witness in a haunted house. - She see too from the first glimpse that one has of the coun- | many ghosts. In her first volume she relates try. You may go from one end of the globe to I two or three instances of the kind I she sees the existent furniture in a lonely farmhouse in the leaders in all the social and political affairs. three persons mentioned on the title page of the and amounted to \$636,927. In the year 1877 the back room, under your winter overchast. They are the descendants of the missionaries book appears to have been as follows: Colonel the total Land Revenue collected in Selangor If not there, it must be in the sealed box he bade me marry again since life was long, who came to the islands three-quarters of a ... Taylor took the house, Miss Freer lived amounted to \$605, while the other Stales on the third shelf in the front-room cupcentury ago, but they do not hesitate to extend in it for some months in the early part of 1897, contributed nothing at all. European plant board. If you don't find it there, it must be social courtesies with the half-breeds or the and Lord Bute paid the rent. Miss Freer kept ers throughout the States had to face a scrious somewhere else. The trunk keys are in the educated native. In fact many of the latter a diary. There was no lack of material; and fall in the price of coffee. The prospects second wardrobe drawer, unless they were pure are extremely refined people. They live in Marie Bashkirtseff was not a more conscientious of coffee are now discouraging. But the plant- in the chiffofinier and I think the keys are luxurious homes, send their children to Americ recorder of the minutes of daily experience, ers meet misfortune by experimenting with in W vase on one of the mantels. Pack the

Freer's clairvoyant and telepathic visions-

though not recorded with that scrupulous care

But the very faculty of seeing visions, even

most stories of the kind.

clange, bangs, explosions, crashes, thuds, groans, whistling, sounds of animals moving about, of falling against the doors, of an old man shuffling about in slippers, and much more, These noises were heard chiefly by Miss Freer, but also at one time or another by upwards of thirty persons. The ghosts were less frequently and less conspicuously visible, but Miss Freer herself and two or three servants saw ghostly figures in the house. Miss Freer and an Anglican clergyman had at different times a vision of a brown crucifix; whilst a Gatholic ling, that he also had had a similar vision in the house some years before; lastly, Miss. Freer frequently saw a vision of two women -one of them a nun. This, vision, which had apparently been originally suggested through planchette, was always seen in one spot, on the opposite side of a small stream, and always pany, had heard the ghosts talking, and had learnt from Miss Freer what to look for, the Anglican eleryyman and another lady were able also to see the nun. As regards the sounds heard, there is no proof that they were not objective, and due to normal causes. Professor Oliver Lodge, who stayed over a week in the haunted houses, thinks that some discount was out of order during part at least of Miss Politically Hawaii is about as peaceful a Freer's stay. No experiments, however, are recorded as having been made to ascertain whether any of the sounds could be due to the expansion and contraction of these pipes under

> Lastly, though the house stands, as the authors point out in the best-known seismic area in the British Isles-an area in which 465 shocks have been recorded in less than forty years—a seismometer was only introduced on the last night of the tenancy, when no sounds were heard. It is interesting to note that during Professor Lodge's stay, but renewed their vigour on Miss Freer's return. Miss Freer and her coadjutor have the painful task of recording that, whereas prior to the visit of Mr. F. W. H. Myers and Professor Lodge the invisible presences had affected a "plaintive and religious" tone thereafter a marked change irreligious" influences were so potent as to cause Lord Bute to perpetrate false quantities in reciting the Latin Office for the Dead. Perhaps various misprints in the Latin quotations in both these books are to be attributed to the same malign influence. The ghosts were exorcised by a bishop and two priests on May 6th, and no more phenomena have apparent since occurred. On the whole, the discerning reader will probably be disposed to agree with the verdict on the case delivered by Mr. Myers as representing the S.P.R.:—"I visited Band decided that there was no such evidence as could justify us in giving the results of the inquiry a place in our ' Proceedings.'"

FEDERATED MALAYA,

RESIDENT-GENERAL'S REPORT

A SURVEY OF TIN The report of the Resident-General on the Federated Malay States for 1898 has been published and bears date 3rd May. The Resident deals with them collectively, first, and points out that 1898 was, as a whole, a year of prosperity and progress in Federated Malaya. Tin mining is likely to remain the chief branch of industry there. The Resident-General considers that the present high average of prices will continue for some time. He does not share the opinion of those who think that the supplies of Malay tin are being rapidly exhausted. The Resident-General is confident that immense areas of alluvial tin deposits still await discovery and that underground tin lodes are at hand in unexplored localities. The supply of water, for washing is exhaustless. So long as wages are paid in silver, and so long as China can be freely drawn upon for labour, the future of tinmining in Malaya, he says, need not arouse misgivings. The only danger to fear is the finding of a substitute for tin. The labour supply is the next source of anxiety. For a variety of reasons, the immigration of Chinese into the States has almost ceased for the last two or three years. It is probable that, on the last day of the year, the Chinese population of these States was less than it was a few years ago. The Government, in the middle of the year, took steps to remedy this by offering encouragement in money for the direct importation of Chinese But the rise in the price of tin prevented effect being given to the idea. It was thought that the miners would, in their own interest, undertake to introduce such labour as they required. The Resident-General then points out that it is, however, a fact that, unless the supply of immigrant Chinese is increased, the production of tin will be reduced for the very reason that it has risen in price: That sounds a curious statement, but the explanation is that the Chinese now in the Peninsula are free men. and they will, not work for wages so long as they can make \$1 to \$1.50 a day by fossicking about on their own account. It is, however, a fact that Chinese immigrants are now begin-

If any conclusion can be drawn from the value of shares, it appears to the Resident-General that the Raub property is looked upon as being worth at least a million sterling. If that is so, then Pehang has a great future before it as a gold-producing State. The indications of gold are widespread throughout the State, and Raub is only one of many properties which had been worked by Malays for years before any white man settled in the State. Gold has been found in all the other States of the Federation, but it is probable that its greatest development may be expected in Pahang LAND AND COFFEE: Generally speaking, perhaps, the most satis-The social lines are not drawn very closely Scotland. But it is in B -- House that her factory feature in the administration of the my grosgialn suit at once. You will remem-Malay States is the amount of Land Revenue ber the one, as it has revers on the fromage now collected in all of them. The Land Re-

The Resident of Pahang reports that less

gold was exported in the year 1898 than in the

previous year. This is disappointing, but,

fortunately, it does not mean that this industry

is in any danger. On the contrary, the Raub

mine has considerably strengthened its position,

ning to come in.

venue for 1898 was the largest yet obtained

establishment for curing coffee in the Negri Sembilan. The Resident General hopes that this enterprise will be carried through. He. believes that, if Malay coffee is only properly dried, cured, and mellowed by keeping, it will meet with a ready sale, at far better prices than those now quoted. A European Gompany has been started in Selangor to plant' coconuts and manufacture coconut oil; machinery is now at work and the venture only depends for success on the regular suppyly of copra.

RAILWAY WORKING SATISFACTORILY. The Railway extensions have made such progress as was to be expected considering the funds at disposal. It will take six years to complete the 170 miles of extension, that are required to join up the existing lines. and give through railway traffic, from the centre of Province Wellesley, to Port Dickson on the coast of Negri-Sembilan. As regards open lines, they continue to work satisfactorily and give good returns; but the cost of maintenance and working of a number of short sections must be relatively higher than will be the case when the existing lines are joined up into one, by the completion of the proposed extension.

The Revenue of the Federated Malay States" for the year 1898 amounted to \$9,364,467. Th is probably safe to anticipate a Revenue of \$10,000,000 in 1899, and a considerable further increase in the first year of the new century.

The expenditure exceeded the revenue owing to the fact that \$5,363,320 were expended on the construction of Railways, Roads and Works, It is worthy of note that the cost of Establish. ments throughout the Federated Malay States amounted to only a fifth of the Revenue. which is a very low percentage.

The value of the trade for the year under. review amounted to :- Imports \$26,116,446. Exports \$35,241,003, total \$62,357,449.-Siraits

PRAISE YOUR WIFE.

"How do I look?" asked a young wife who: stood before her husband dressed to attend a party with him.

He raised his eyes from the paper he was reading, looked at he critically, and said:

"All ringt. You'll do," Her heart sank and her lips quivered, but he' did not know it. She was conscious of looking her best, and she wanted a word of praise, of admiration from her husband, and she failed to

receive it. Why was he so grudging of his praise? Ask the average man who answers his wife in that way when she asks his opinion, as he invariably. does, and he well tell you that she always looks. well-dressed in good taste and above criticism. But why doesn't he say that to her? or, rather, why does he not make a little lover-like speech for such an occasion? Even the courteaus remarks he would bestow on the costume of an ordinary acquaintance are withheld from his

own wife... There was a husband—he is dead now—who used to say to his wife: "My dear, you are looking charming this evening;" or, "I love you best in that blue dress of yours." He was a poor stick of a man in the way of worldly success, but his widow canonized him for just those loving tributes given to her with a lover's deference after many years of wedded life.

"Oh," said a disappointed woman, "I would like to be a man just to show what a good husband I could he."

A MAN'S CHARACTER.

It is not the amount of money, the amount of power, the amount of brains that a man has that is his distinguishing feature, but his character. Whatever following-men may temporarily say or do to the contrary, this fact—that which separates him from others and gives him his individuality is his goodness or lack of goodness. according to its degree. Money, power, and brains have their place, and they do exert an influence in temporarily deciding a man's position and recognition; but the standard of the ages, by which any one and every one is tried, is character, and in Gods' sight, which is the final and determining sight, men are what they are in their wishes and purposes. Beauty of person, brilliant achievement, acuteness of intellect, sway of authority are secondary, while goodness is primary.—Evening News.

SOME CHINESE PROVERBS.

Our "Necessity is the mother of invention" has in Chinese the equivalent, " Need Breeds! device;" our " Haste makes waste " has " [] [] gent spinning makes bad yarn;" our "If you mount a horse you must ride him " has !! Has who bestrides a tiger finds it hard to dismount;* our "Pot calling the kettle black" has "The tortoise laughing at the turtle for having no hair;" our "Looking for a needle in a have sack" has "Dredging the sea for a pin if our "Handsome is that handsome does? has "Looks are born in the heart." The Chinese say, "Tinder should not be stored near a fire;" "A rednosed man will be considered a drunkard whether he taste wine or not;" "Cutting off the nose does not remedy a bad odour;" " When the mule is beaten, the horse is frightened also;" "It is hardly worth. while playing a guitar to an ox;" "If you cannot. have the dumpling, it is something to have the soup in which it was boiled." An Improvident man is spoken of as one who waits till he is thirsty before digging a well; a prudent man as one who waits to see his guest before spreading his feast; an unreasoning man as one who cuts down a tree in order to catch the bird perched on its branch, or as one who breaks up his furniture in order to kill the rat concealed therein.

HE-HAD-A-FIT

The merchant uttered a sharp exclamation and sank back in his chair. A telegram fell from his shaking hand. His eyes were wild his face white, and beads of perspiration stood on his brow. The men in the outer office. whispered among themselves.

"Touch of heart disease?" asked once. "No; the old man can't take up a note," said -another,-... I've heard rumours of that kind, We fellows will have to be looking for another.

"Get to work-he's coming to again," The merchant wiped his brow, fetched a despairing sigh, picked up the paper from the floor, frowned and samped his foot, as if to: summon all his resolution, placed the telegram on his desk, and forced himself to read the

bitter message. This was it;

and chain stitched biases on the back, It cen and European institutions of learning and There were sounds of many kinds -- whisperings, new staple articles such as rubber and copy waist so as not to wrinkle it and phili lames. have all the comfosts that wealth can bestow, voices in conversation, raps, knocke, thumps, auto An effort has been made, to open an please to not event your joying wiles.

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Consignees.

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NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship

"CITY OF PEKING." are hereby notified that their Goods are at their risk being discharged into Lighters and or landed into our Godowns at Wanchai and delivery may be had either from Lighters or from our Godowns upon countersignature of Bills of Lading.

Goods remaining unclaimed after the 11th instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

I. S. VAN BUREN, Hongkong, 4th September, 1899.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 13th instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be lest in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th instant.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 10th instant, will be subject to rent. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

Noon, TO-DAY. "Bills of Lading will be countersigned by HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 4th September, 1899. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-

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Hongkong, 5th September, 1899.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "JOHN SANDERSON," FROM NEW YORK AND STRAITS.

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Agents. Hongkong, 6th September, 1899. [1127a

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NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship "GAELIC."

The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees A duly qualified Surgeon is carried and the of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to N.B.-Return Tickets issued by this Com- take immediate delivery of their Goods from

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Aitken, 7th Aug.,-Moji 2nd Aug., Gene-ral.-Butterfield & Swire. CHOWTAR, British steamer, 1,115, T. W. Groves, 1st Sept,-Bangkok and Koh-si-chang 25th Aug., Rice and General.-Yuen Fat

ESMERALDA, British steamer, 966, R. W. Cobban, 22nd Aug.,—Manila 19th Aug., Gene-

GAELIC, British steamer, 2,691, Wm. Finch, R.N.R., 6th Sept.,-San Francisco 9th Aug., Honolulu 16th, Yokohama 29th, Kobe 30th, Nagasaki ist Sept., and Shanghai 4th, Mails and General.—O. & HAILOONG, British steamer, 783, A. J. Robson,

8th Sept.,-Tamsui 5th Sept., Amoy 6th, and Swatow 7th, General.—Douglas, Lap-HINSANG, British steamer, 1,536, M. Crockett, 6th Sept.,-Java and Samarang 27th Aug., Sugar.- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

HOIHAO, French steamer, 509; J. C. Gerard, 8th Sept ..- Pakhoi and Hoihow 7th Sept, General.—A. R. Marty. INGRABAN, German steamer, 894, E. F. Piper,

5th Sept.,—Sourabaya 25th Aug., Sugar,—Sander, Wieler & Co. JOHN SANDERSON, British steamer, 2,089, J. Erskine, 6th Sept.,-Singapore 30th Aug.; General.-Dodwell & Co. LEGAZPI, Spanish steamer, 565, Antonio

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8th Sept.,—Hongay 5th Sept., Coal.—
Jardine, Matheson & Co. PAKSHAN, British steamer, 1,235, J. Jenkins, 6th Sept.,—Saigon 1st Sept., General.—
Bradley & Co. PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer,

1,012, B. Pigot, 29th July,—Bangkok 25th July, General.—Yuen Fat Hong. PHRA NANG, British steamer, 1,021, A. S. Calder, Sept.,-Bangkok 28th Aug.; and

Swatow 4th Sept., Rice.—Yuen Fat Hong. PROGRESS, German steamer, 687, P. Brandt, 5th Sept.,-Touron 3rd Sept., General.-Chinese.

SANDAKAN, German steamer, 1,374, E. Muhle, 2nd Sept,-Sandakan 28th Aug., Timber. -Melchers & Co. Suisang, British steamer, 1,776, E. J. Todd,

24th Aug.,—Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 18th Aug., Opium and General. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. TARTAR, British steamer, 2,768, H. Pybus, R.N.R. 6th Sept. -- Manila 3rd Sept. Ballast.—C. P. R. Co. TAIVUAN, British steamer, 1,459, R. Nelson,

3rd Sept.,-Melbourne 22nd July, Sydney 20th, Brisbane 1st Aug., Townsville 4th, Cooktown 6th, Thursday Island-13th, Port Darwin 17th, and Manila 31st, General .--Butterfield & Swire. Tameur Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,075, S. Nagatz, 7th Sept.,—Amoy and Swatow 6th Sept., General.—Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

Sailing Vessels. GOVERNOR ROBIE, American ship, 1,627, Nichols, 21st Aug.,—New York 5th May, Kerosine Oil.—Standard Oil Co. HUTTON HALL, British ship, 1,989, Thurber, 5th Sept.,—Tacoma 25th June, Flour.—

JOSEPHUS, American ship, 1,547, P. Gilkey,

30th Aug., -- New York 25th April. Case Oil.—Srandard Oil Co. RETRIEVER, British schooner, 96, Parker, 8th Sept., -Honolulu 16th July, Ballast -SIMLA, British 4-masted bark, 2,087, Huestis,

25th Aug. Cebu and Phillipine Islands 22nd Aug., Ballast.—Orden ST. DAVID, American ship, 1,400, Lyons, 16th Aug. - San Francisco 3rd June, Flour. -Order.

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For Sammang and Sourabaya—Per Bellerophon on Monday, the 11th instant, at 11 A.M. For Samurang and Sourabaya-Per Hinsang on Monday, the 12th instant, at 3 P.M. For Rongmoon, Samshui and Wuchow Per Samshul on Monday, the 11th instant, at 4 P.M. For Amoy-Per Pakshan on Tuesday, the

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